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Poetry.

For the "Iredell Express." Spirit Longings.

There's a longing in every breast That seeks on earth in vain for rest. We grasp imaginary joys,— A with ring blast our bliss destroys. As sparkling dewdrops of the morn, Soon vanish at the breaking dawn. So dims our visionary gold Neath blasts of disappointment cold. E'en Pleasure's devotee in vain The flav'ry goblet seeks to drain;-In vain we toil up Fame's steep mount. And quaff from the Pierian fount. We cannot quench our raging thirst E'en where the gilded wavelets burst; Vain at Ambition's shrine we bow And strive to gain a laurelled brow Earth caumot satisfy the soul Though seas of wealth around it roll, Though brightest pleasures gild its hours And strew its earthly path with flow'rs. The silken cords that bind to earth Fetter the soul of higher high . It plumes its downy wings to soar Where pleasures are forevermore. No more I'll grasp an earthly toy, But seek for bliss without alloy; I'll dwell where living waters roll To satisfy the longing soul, LIZZIE. ELM GROVE, N. C., Sept. 1860.

From the Greensboro' Times. The Flowers' Revenge.

Translated from the German of Freiligrath. BY ELISE VON LINDEN. In her chamber's curtained stiffnes,

Ou a couch of snowy whiteness. Sweetly sleeps a dark-eyed maiden, Sleeps in all her youthful brightness On her dainty toilet near her Stands a chalice filled with flowers, Blossoms of the sweetest odor, Gay and fragrant fairy-dowers.

Surgmer-warmth and flower-wapers, Fill with thick and sultry air The apartment of the maiden, Not a cooling draught is there. All around is deepest silence. Harken's now there is a rustling In the flowers, in the branches, And a whisp'ring and a bustling

In the flower-petals hover Misty phantoms, Elfs of air, Dresses wear they made of sunshine, Crowns and jewels in their hair. From the breast of queenly Moss-Rose, Floats an Elf-queen fair and slender, Pearls shine in her fluttering tresses, And her eyes are soft and tender. From the Helmet-flowers' folds

Issues forth a princely Lord, Plumes and feathers proudly waving, Clicking loud his glittering sword. From the Lilly glides a maiden. Blithe and winsome, like a fairy, Wears a veil of spiders' weaving, And a mantle white and airy.

From the gaudy Turkish erown. A dark-hued Moor steps forward slow, On his gaily colored turban Shines the crescent's silver bow. From the Poppy's crimson hangings, Strides a Sceptre-bearer, daring; From the blue-clad Iris follow

From the foliage of the Narcisse Springs a Cupid, loving glances Throws he at the heedless sleeper, Steals a kiss, and forth he dances. Many others round the virgin Twist and twirl in wildest way. Dance and turn and hiss, then sing they To the maid this melody:

"Maiden, maiden! from our kingdom Thou hast cruelly us torn, Put us in a narrow dwelling, There to die, to fade, to mourn. "O! how happily we rested On the bosom of our mother, Where warm rays through tree-tops breaking Flowers with their kisses smother.

"Where the morning breeze refreshed us, Weaving mong our stender blades. Where we played at night as fairies 'Neath the weeping willow's shade. Dew and rain would ne'er be wanting-Now we can no longer bloom: We are withering—but ere dying, Girl, we will avenge our doom!"

The song is over. Now they bend them Low and lower to the sleeper; And the whisp'ring is increasing As they bend still lower, deeper. What a lisping, what a sighing! As the rays of early sunshine Greet the room, the Elfs are gone. On her snowy pillow slumbers Cold and still the lovely one. She herself a faded flower. Lies in her pale beauty there, Sleeping 'mong her faded sisters! Death was in that odorons air!

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et to oppose Douglas, because of his advocacy of Squatter Sovereignty—and that the Democratic party should have been broken up for the purpose.

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State Elections Before November. Elections are to be held in the following States, at the times named: California, first Wednesday in Sept. Florida, first Monday in October. Georgia, first Monday in October. Indiana, second Tuesday in Oct. Iowa, second Tuesday in Oct. Maine, second Tuesday in Sept. Minnesota, second Tuesday in Oct. Mississippi, first Monday in Oct. Ohio, second Tuesday in Oct. Pennsylvania, second Tuesday in Oct. South-Carolina, sec'nd Monday in Oct. Vermont, first Thursday in Sept.

Social Circle.

For the "Iredell Express."

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I was a lad that stood at the outer door, pleading with the sick room, and I believe a portion of the female sex to be fault, and seen her to sleep, Mammy would seek me; and with my head in her lap, and her kind arms around me, I would yield to a burst of grief that could not longer be repressed. She would let me weep awhile, and some were that a discovery in the fair one, of some peccadillo, of the better land—recall the past, and generality to tell me of the better land—recall the past, and generality to the in her page was been in the sick room, and I believe a portion of the female sex to be fault, and seen her to sleep, Mammy would seek me; and with my head in her lap, and her we had in her lap, and her will around not longer be repressed. She would let me weep awhile, and seen her to sleep, Mammy would seek me; and with my head in her lap, and her we had anything good night, and seen her to sleep, Mammy would seek me; and with my head in her lap, and her we had anything you give me—cut wood, go after water, and do all your errands. The Little Outcast.

'Mayn't I stay, ma's lith do anything you give me—cut wood, go after water, and do all y For the "Iredell Express." civilization, is gentle and polished society: cipient passion. Erroneous notions about female optimism sometimes conduce to this remainded and enjoyment of agreeable conversation, in which interchange of ideas on "matters and heard the Rev. Wm. Guthrie preach a my Mother's words of love and confidence in the side room, and I believe male optimism sometimes conduce to this result.—I was in Salisbury last Sunday night, and heard the Rev. Wm. 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It was me; words of hope and trust in Heaven. I attrition of mind on mind, warms into life and charges our finer feelings. In short, expands all the loftier and purer qualities of head and heart, while it prunes and trims all little defects of judgment and temper, and er, that he had "bought oxen, and he must visit she said "she did not believe Master was lops off entirely the more huge and corrupt exerescences that may clog and warp our natures, by almost compelling self-communion he had "married a wife, and therefore (emand scrutiny. Yet never was intercourse phatically) he could not go !!! In the atti- She looked at the shadow in the door, and more impeded by reserve, apathy, or other tude of an "anxious enquirer," I respectfully gently reminded me, "honey, it is almost causes, than it is in this 'circle,' While, as a "Republic of letters," under the protection their gallant champion, St. Ledger, to existing to send her some knitting. As will of the mask, or nome de plume, (a more effica- plain this matter. I am rather desirous and sometimes happen in the best regulated famcious one than the ballot proves to be in the willing to be convinced, that marrying a ilies, dinner was very late that day; the chil-Republic of Politics) it affords the most am- wife is not tantamount to banishment from dren, (there were some there that day) and ple inducements to indulge in an easy, un- heaven-So mote it not be, restrained, intermingling flow of thought, in an unlimited and unobstructed common ground, in which the highest and lowest, (in point of material wealth) of both sexes, may vitation to visit you at Synod. I assure you I hope and intend to be there, but as I am absolutely revel and run riot in sentiment, without compromise of caste. And this in under promise to visit ----. 1 may not be the (masked) "Republic of Letters," and in able to spend as much time with you as I o other: the cant of double dealing political demagogues to the contrary, notwithstanding. Our present existence is but a proba should like. Your new Church will hardly be done by that time I presume. I am glad to hear that the College is doing so well, and earnestly hope it will soon take the place it tionary one, the prelude to another, in which all inconsistencies and imperfections will be deserves in public estimation. The Charlotte adjusted by the immutable principles of right; and the amount of wisdom, purity and hap-piness we enjoy in this life, is but a prelibaed) will be a great advantage. Your Military Academy, too, I hear, is doing extremely well. I am glad the number of students is no longer tion of these, in that which is to come. If we do not desire, cultivate, taste and enjoy them ourselves, and impart them to others, by all available means in this life, what title our friend Angus, who so pleasantly yet graveor relish could we have for them in that which is to come? Most assuredly the mere selfish tear of Hell is a very negative and inadequate preparation for Heaven's ethereal joys .thing more solid and useful should sometimes be heard in our social contributions, than the Youth is the probationary prelude to manhood; we all know what a sorry part those ally characterized them. I could not, if I play, when thrown on their own resources in would, argue with him. And if I "consumafter life, who neglect to improve that preed the midnight oil," in trying to write wiseparatory period; when, with no cares to harly, breakfast would be awaiting me in the rass, habits unformed, mind clear and pliant, time valueless, but for improvement, they fritter away their opportunities in sloth, caprice, and the vicious and premature enjoyments of sense. Then, when the time for action arrives, with their finer perceptions choked, evil and artificial wants formed, vicious habits obdurately confirmed, mind dark, ters, that would require no thought or genius heartless, conceited creature. He makes it obtuse and inflexible; with neither mind nor body inured to wholesome exertion, the latter, to him that Death need not be so dreaded. his business to be as interesting as possible to every girl he meets; with his gentle voice, his lily, they would keep him. body inured to wholesome exertion, the latter, even, undeveloped, drained and feeble; the from qualifying them for the struggles and will be with us in the dark valley, that his mere instinctive horror of starvation, so far

morning. Father's coffee and rolls would be getting cold, and my chickens and turkeys would be walking in to see what had become of me. I only promised that "when wise heads had discoursed of grave topics, I would bring in a chapter of homely, every-day mat-Our instincts do teach us to dread it; but an humble, loving trust in Our Father, that He enjoyments of life, will be the probable incentive to good them to the felon's life and doom the swellings of Jordan; and a recollection So a similar neglect of our opportunities of that this is the only path to the better land : oh, we need fear no evil. Human love and contributing all in our power to our own and sympathy, dear and precious as they are to our fellow creature's mental and moral imus all, can only go with us to the river's brink; provement and enjoyment in this life, will we must cross alone, unless we have an Aldisqualify us for taking part in the future mighty Saviour to lead us through. "Let not plans of our Creator, and in like part will enyour heart be troubled; ye believe in God, due as with the requisite qualities answering to the claims of the Devil. Moreover, in believe also in me." "I will come again and receive you unto myself." times like these, when narrow and sectional prejudice, sordid interest, and joint stock ignorance and impudence are arraigned in triamphant warfare against the most rational deductions, and the clearest decisions of com-

I do not know all the contributors to the Social Column." I sometimes think I know the "Exile. "Knows he the land of the Orange and Myrtle?" and writes he from "where the sweet Magnolia grows?" Have we not mon sense, it is our duty to obey the dictates heard his voice before, "on the isle of long ship. of our higher and better natures. Otherwise. ago?" Whether or not this be so, we warmit is in vain that we are placed on the proud ly welcome him among us. A heart so full of genial love for his kind, so willing to praise, intellectual eminence of modern times, thrown up by the accumulated labors of gifted spirits. so loth to blame, must ever be a welcome visfor so many ages. It is in vain that we gloitant. I shall hope he will answer our friend ry, and justly too, in the progressive emanci-Angus. I would second his invitation to his pation of the mind from the trammels of sufair friends where the Laurel and the Ivy perstition, and other degrading states of ser-

vility, if we cannot do full homage to the grow. While Rachael, our young Northern friend. highest behests of the Almighty regarding the "likeness of his own image" on this earth.
When I observe the confusion of the principle to walk out on the Plantation sometimes, ples of right with wrong, together with the disorder, uncertainty and darkness that per- ed, and led her to a large cotton field, where was so prudent I did not suspect her feelings. petually surround the destiny of man. When all the hands were busy hoeing; a couple of To me he has made declarations many times I see vice and irreligion triumphant, and piety and virtue oppressed and wretched, the
mental anguish and bodily suffering of worMary, 'taint so mighty hot," said she; wipsoon he could win me, despite my indiffer-Old Joe Lane for Squatter Sovereignty!

It has been abundantly shown that John C. Breckinridge was one of the early and ardent advocates of Squatter Sovereignty. It turns out that his colleague on the ticket, "Old Joe his thy individuals, the unceasing struggles of ing her face with the sleeve of her dress .- ence to others, made me resolve to flirt with Lane," was his zealous coadjutor in the work. Breckinridge declared that the Kansas bill would not have received the Kansas bill would not have received that it left his vote but for the fact that it left tellect, education and competence, to elevate the future condition of the Territo"the futu ries dependent wholly upon the action of their more unfortunate, or less gifted tion of their more unfortunate, or less gifted fellow creatures. Now do not put me down made a speech in the Senate, in which made a speech in the Senate, in which only spoken the plain truth, and only desire ver?" asked Rachael. "Who?" I said .- was Charlie. that you may all try and do a little more to-wards each others' improvement and edification, by writing oftener, and in cultivating the colloquial style more. For, besides the error asked machael. Who: I said.—
"The Driver, the Overseer." "O; we have none," I told her. "We left your Father in the house writing," she said, musingly. Here Ned called out, "take care boys," and not stay to greet him this time. erican heart should approve. The greater amount of latent good to ourselves raised his hand menacingly, and three or idea inderporated in the Kansas-Ne- that would thus be evolved, all the readers of four little fellows, too small to plow, but big braska bill is the true American prin-the Express would insensibly become so in-ciple; for the bill does not establish or prohibit slavery, but leaves the people posture of an interlocutor. And thus would their ivories, and one of them turning somerof these Territories perfectly free to the 'circle' become a bright centre, from which sets worthy of a limber jack. Rachael's pretregulate their own local affairs in would radiate vivid scintilations of light, that, their own way. Is there any man who can object to that idea? Is there minds and hearts of every reader of the Expanse American citizen who can be set with their own way. Is there are minds and hearts of every reader of the Expanse American citizen who can be set with the control of the control any Ame ican citizen who can oppose that principle?

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seen trouble, but you are philosophic and resigned. You are in love, or want to be so; this much only do the stars reveal. But you are a gallant and chivalrous Knight, and so deserve a "good wife;" for you evident'y because of my new duties for my Father's and allies a star when I had hid him good night. lieve a portion of the female sex to be fault- Allie's sakes; when I had bid him good night the little darkies, were all hungry and cross. I proceeded to distribute cold biscuit, and I proceeded to distribute cold biscutt, and when they gave out, dipped into my cake basket, and sent the troop off, black and white to play under "the Oaks."

At twilight last evening, I sat in the piazza alone, dreaming; I did not know how sadly, till Allie came in from a walk she had Messes. Editors: Thanks for your kind in-

been taking with Mr. Theodore only accompanied her to the gate, mounted his horse which was in waiting, and galloped off. She drew a stool, and taking her seat as is her wont, at my feet, laid her head in my lap. I put my arm around her, and we Sratesville Rail Road (when complet sat silent for some time. At last, she raised her head, and with a strangely mingled expression in her tace, said, "Siss, dear."
"Well, darling," I replied. "I have given
Mr. — his final dismissal this evening!" I wish some one who could, would take up "Indeed," I said! "Why did you never talk freely with me about it—it was never thus before." "Siss, I thought I could manage throws down the gauntlet; who so eviently feels, as I have often done, that somebetter if no one knew." "Knew what, that you were encouraging his attentions? "Yes." 'And now you have refused him because Fa easant, chatty badinage which has generther and I disapprove?" "No" what do you mean? Ought you not to have really love you, and the disappointment will be doubly great." "Yes," she said, "it will be great—as great as his selfish soul is capa-ble of feeling. Siss, I did it to teach him a lesson, and I hope he has learned it, the vain. every girl he meets; with his gentle voice, his ily, they would keep him. insinuating smile, and his elegant manners Every movement is studied, he never forgets himself, and how well he is looking.' is just my opinion of him, and yet at last he became really attached to you; and I feared -O. Allie, I feared, that"-"Siss," she said. "did you really-forgive me-I thought you saw through it, and I would not tell you for fear you would disapprove." "I do disapprove my darling; why should you undertake his punishment? "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord." "With what

> you again." "Because he has so-deliberate ly, so cruelly, trifled with that gentle, loving Kate! Don't you think he dared to make a confidante of me this evening ; to tell me how grieved he was to find she has misunderstood him; be never professed anything but friend He even offered to show me his let I expect he has a copy of every one of the artfully worded documents. I was so inbefore, and warned him of the remorse he would one day feel." "He often seemed to prefer her company to yours, and certainly sought every opportunity of being with her, I said. "O yes," continued she, "he wanted to parade his conquest, and besides, you know it takes a deal of attention, and tender deference to her wishes, to convince such a girl as Kate without an express dictation. And she torv.

measure, ye mete, it shall be measured to

But it is late, and I must say good night but the length of this reminds me that I must

MARY L.

not stay to greet him this time. Good night again.

I Told You So. An old lady, who was in the habit of declaring after the occurrence of any unusual event, that she had predicted her worthy spouse, who, like many others we have heard of, had got tired of her eternal, "I told you so!" Rushuman passions, which we cannot study or own ailments; but, after making us sit down, of her lungs: "I told you so, you old handle without imbibing some portion of their brought out a monster watermellon, which fool. I told you so! You always would acrimony, any more than we can gather flow-ers amid nettles without being stung. Into plates and knives, and a snow-white towel to

ers amid nettles without being stung. Into everything human, a spirit of party becomes insinuated, and self-love is continually foreing us to taste of its bitterness. But there is no rivalry with nature; our pride does not take offence at her superiority; but rather do we find a pure and holy calm in contemplating her meiotre before which we have the impending stands and knives, and a snow-white towel to lay in our laps, she began some pleasant, though sad reminiscences of the past; of things that happened "in Mistis' time." How will be a fearful sufferer from rheumatism, died at the residence of Mr. Thomas McNeely, in the impending stacks and the residence of Mr. Thomas McNeely, in this town on Thursday last aged as the residence of the past; of though all her children slept under the cold sod in the churchyard, was a mother than do we find a pure and holy calm in contemplating her majesty, before which we bow down, with mingled feelings of delight and reverence. How different the effects production of the impending stroke and thus prepared me for it, but I would not see. I was disposed bout 55 years. He was confined to blame her that she should even think there his bed for five or six years, and for forth find in her a mother. Yes, she young man in St. Louis, who was enplating her majesty, before which we bow the impending stroke and thus prepared me this town, on Thursday last, aged agers kindly, softly on his head—to ed upon us by human grandeur and eleva- was danger; and sought, by every means to a large portion of the time, almost en- even put her arm about the neck of gaged in mercantile business at Padua large portion of the time, almost en- even put her arm about the neck of gaged in mercantile business at Padutirely helpless. He was buried with that forsaken, deserted child—she cah, Ky., had committed suicide in the J. Barrois and family, and Antoine tion! hence the charm of rural life. But I blind the dear sufferer herself, even when

Miscellaneous.

The Little Outcast.

seemed to doubt his good intentions. moor, or what, in Scotland, would have been called such. The time was about the latter end of November, a fierce wind rattled the boughs of the only naked tree near the house, and fled with a shivering sound into the narrow door-way, as if seeking for

warmth at the blazing fire within. Now and then a snow-flake touched with its soft chill the cheek of the listener, or whitened the redness of the

The woman was evidently loth to grant the boy's request, and the peculiar look stamped upon his features would have suggested to any mind an idea of depravity far beyond his years.

But her mother's heart could not resist the sorrow in those large, but not handsome grey eyes.

'Come in, at any rate, until the good man comes home; there, sit down by the fire; you look perishing with cold.' And she drew a rude chair up to the warmest corner, then suspiciously glancing at the child from the corner of her eyes, she continued setting the table for supper.

Presently came the tramp of heavy shoes, the door swung open with a quick jerk, and the 'good man' presented himself, weary with labor.

A look of intelligence passed between his wife and himself-he, too, scanned the boy's face with an expression not evincing satisfaction, but, dismissed him long since; why should you have kept him so long in suspense? You know my opinion on these subjects, and I thought they were yours. He certainly does which he dispatched his supper. which he dispatched his supper.

Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged to be kept 'only till tomorrow;' so the good couple, after due consideration, concluded that so long

pedlar, long accustomed to trade at the cottage, made his appearance, and disposed of his goods readily, as he had been waited for.

'You have a boy out there splitting wood, I see,' he said, pointing to the 'Yes, do you know him ?'

'I have seen him,' replied the pedlar, evasively. 'And where ?-who is he ?-what is

'A jail-bird!' and the pedlar swung his pack over his shoulder; 'that boy, young as he looks, I saw in court myself : and heard his sentence-ten months; he's a hard one-you'll do well to look keerful arter him.

Oh! there was something so horrible in the word jail, the poor woman trembled as she laid away her purchases, nor could she be easy till she had called the boy in, and assured him that she knew the dark part of his his-

Ashamed and distressed, the child hung down his head, his cheeks seemed bursting with his hot blood, his lips quivered, and anguish was painted vividly upon his forehead as if the words were branded in his flesh.

'Well, he muttered, his whole frame relaxing as if a burden of guilt or joy had suddenly rolled off. 'I may as well go to ruin at once-there's no use in my trying to be better-everybody hates and despises me. I may as well go to ruin at once.'

'Tell me,' said the woman, who stood off far enough for flight, if that should be necessary, 'how came you to go so young to that dreadful place? Where was your mother?'

'Oh!' exclaimed the boy, with a burst of grief that was terrible to behold, 'oh! I hain't got no mother—I never enjoy herself thus, she said she hain't had no mother since I was a baby. If I'd only had a mother,' he continued, his anguish growing vehement, and the tears gushing out of his strange-looking gray eyes, 'I wouldn't 'a been bound out, and kicked, and cuffed, and laid on to with whips. I wouldn't 'a been saucy, and got knocked down, and then run away, and stole

pack up and be off-the jail bird?

No, no, she had been a mother, and though all her children slept under the

night—how soft was her pillow. She had linked a poor suffering heart to hers, by the most silken, the strongest bands of love. She had plucked some thorns from the path of a little Louis News says:

hideth a multitude of sins.'

Mary Miller and Ellen Parks, or the Folly of Discontent.

Many years ago, I read the story

walk in the fields one Saturday afternoon. She had been to school all the week, and this privilege delighted her very much. She soon left the dusty road, and rambled from hillock to hillock, gathering the flowers which pleased her fancy. Sometimes she watched the glassy brook, and listened to the merry birds. Sometimes she bounded after the butterfly, and then ran to pick some flowers whose gaudy colors attracted her eye. In short, wherever her light heart prompted, her nimble feet carried her.

She was near the roadside when she saw a glittering coach pass slowly by. There was no one in it but a little girl about Mary's age. A driver sat in front, guiding the sleek horses, which trotted in their rich harnesses. When to go forward, they started at his in the field, or by the roadside, she Prince Edward, Duke of had only to speak, and the carriage Kent, the fourth son of stopped while the footman ran to fetch George III., who was son of

wish ungratified.

As Mary looked at the coach her heart sunk, her feet lost their lightSophia, Electron of Hanover, daugh ness, her spirits their gaiety, and her face its smiles. She walked gloomily along, and with sour looks and pouting lips, she entered her mother's humble

dwelling. 'Have you had a delightful walk,

my child ?' said she. 'Oh, no,' said Mary, pettishly; 'I should have enjoyed it pretty well, but Helen Parks came along in her carriage, and when I saw how happy she appeared, with her coachman and footman to wait upon her, and remembered that I was a poor girl, and must always go on foot, and wait upon myself, I could hardly help crying. If she wanted anything, she had only to man instantly ran and brought it to it was ever so far off, I must go and Phillippa, who was the daughter of

out by that road any more.' Her fretful voice was scarcely hushed, when Mrs. Parks came in.

'How did your daughter enjoy her Edward I., who was the son of ride this afternoon?' asked Mrs. Mil-Henry III., who was the son of ler, when her wealthy guest had thrown King John, who was the son of herself languidly upon an uncushioned Henry II., who was the son of chair.

Here the reader should know that Helen was lame, so that she had not Henry I., who was the son of walked for several years.
'She would have enjoyed it very

well,' said the lady, in a tone of conshe had the finest prospects, she saw a little girl skipping about the fields. She watched her happy movements as she ran wherever her fancy led her, and when she recollected that she could could scarcely restrain her tears. 'You cannot think,' said she, 'how sad it was to feel that I must be lifted into the carriage whenever I wish to Edward II., who was son of take the air, and when I see a pretty Edgar, who was son of flower, I can never pick it myself, but money, can go and fetch it to me. I watched the happy girl, said she, for a few minutes, as she danced so gaily among the birds and flowers, and then ordered the footman to bring me a few daisies which grew at the road side; but I soon threw them away, she added, for I could not bear to look at

tion! hence the charm of rural life. But I do not admire solitude. Intercourse with our kind should be cultivated, though judiciously regulated; but not interdicted.

One word to St. Ledger. I've cast your horoscope (as astrologers usually do, after being posted in the natural way.). You've being posted in the natural way.). You've for your sakes I would fain wait a little lon-

'Mayn't I stay, ma'am? I'll do nything you give me—cut wood, go fter water, and do all your errands. The troubled eyes of the speaker illed with tears. It was a lad that tood at the outer door, pleading with kindly looking woman, who still eemed to doubt his good intentions. The cottage-sat by itself on a bleak noor, or what, in Scotland, would ave been called such. The time was about the latter end of November, a fierce wind rattled the boughs of the only naked tree near the house, and only dependence, and nobly does he repay the trust.

'He that saveth a soul from death business connection with a Paduca house. But the error and losses of his youth had spread a gloom over his life, and later disasters to the family who had lost so much for him deals Many years ago, I read the story which forcibly illustrated the folly of discontent. It was in poetry, but here is the substance of it in a dress of plain prose.

A farmer's daughter, I will call her Mary Miller, was permitted to take a hy which his representations. by which his unhappy life was closed can be traced back with unerring can tainty to the gaming wretches by when his cup of life was first poisoned. It there be scorpions from hell to hish them before their time, the vice of the little one who stood by the suicide last evening, and received his gentle kiss before he sped the ball through his brain, and said, 'my papa is hart' when he sunk to the floor in death will certainly call them forth to him about their ears and sting them to the heart, while their own miserable existence on earth is continued.

Genealogy of His Royal Highness Prince of Wales.

His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, &c., &c., &c. the girl wished to stop, he instantly checked them; when she wished them esty, the present Queen, VICTORIA,

word. A footman was on his 'stand' who is niece of the Kings William IV. behind. If the little girl saw a flower and George IV., and daughter of In short, she seemed to have no Frederick, Prince of Wales, the son of

ter of Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia, who the daughter of

James I., who was son of Mary, Queen of Scots, who was daug ter of James III., of Scotland, who was son

she wanted anything, she had only to speak, or to point to it, and the foot- Anne Mortimer, who was the daugh ter of

her. But when I wanted anything, if Roger, Earl of March, who was son of get it myself. I don't mean to walk Lionel, Duke of Clarence, who was the son of

Edward III., who was the son of Edward II., who was the son of Empress Maude, who was the dangle ter of

WILLIAM THE CONQUED Henry I. married Mathilda, daughte

descension, 'but just as she came where Margaret, Queen of Malcolm of Scot land, who was daughter of Edward (the ostracised) who was the son of

Edward III., the Confessor, the only Prince at that time in England who could pretend any right to the Crown.

Edward the Confessor was son of Ethelred II., who was brother of Edmund I., who was son of must wait till some one, who works for Edward, called the Elder, who was son of

ALPRED THE GREAT.

The Storm down the Missisippi. The New Orleans Bulletin learns from the clerk of the steamer Texas Ranger, which arrived last evening from the Southwest Pass, that the them. She directed the coachman to storm was very destructive down there. drive home, that her feelings might no longer be aggravated by the sight of the salt works, at the head of Passes, bleasure which she could not share. When the footman brought her in, and placed her carefully upon the sofa, she laid her face upon my lap and wept profusely. 'Mother,' said she, 'I will never ride out by those fields again.'

Suicide by a Gambling Merchant.

It was mentioned a day or two ago that E. G. Atkinson, a respectable of the salt works, at the head of Passes, were swept away, and eleven negroes drowned. Alexander Grant's sugar house was blown away, and Richard Wright's place has entirely disappeared. Dr. J. B. Wilkinson lost a valuable negro, and Henry Wilkinson suffered severely. At Quarrantine Station the wooden warehouse was blown down, and Capt. Davis' steam pile driver was such. Mr. Andrew Carr lost three children at Grand Prairie. Sixteen children at Grand Prairie. Sixteen persons lost their lives in attempting

From the Memphis Enquirer. "How Shall I Vote?"

Thousands of our best and most expression its varying but conscious staid citizens, of all parties, and in all sway!

foot of the nation's altar, brought back States .- Richmond Examiner. that confidence and hope which had well nigh fled from the breasts of all. forgot all party lines for the moment, and held counsel together. - They saw cerely anxious to avert it. They saw down and the country again saved.

The North and the South, the East sentiment. The intelligent classes of and the West-indeed, men of the Union came to the rescue; and no Union came to the rescue; and no man of any party claimed a party tri-King of Sardinia in the North shares

The crisis is again upon the country, but with more ominous surroundings than ever .- Not only is a purely sectional candidate in the field from the North, but one almost equally so believe the charges made against him by those of his own household.

Will the election of Lincoln or Breckinridge restore confidence? Will not the triumph of either be a sectionfeeling of doubt and distrust that must follow such a victory? Could men men still cling to an infatuation, when

Will the merchant, the farmer, the revolutionizing of Naples and the Pamechanic or the manufacturer feel that his interests are secured by the election of one whose legislation, instead of bringing quiet and confidence, has brought nothing but discord and distrust to the pation?

party divided, not by the old issues, but by a question full of weal or woe to them and to the country and to the country and to the country are the country and to the country are the countr to them and to the country. If nei- West Coast of Africa-A Stupenduous ther Douglas nor Breckinridge can save the Union (and the friends of his legislation, his votes, his record ferring to this intention, says: belong alike to all parts of the Union; and the Democrat who votes for him, Dahomey, is about to make the 'Grand Esq., of Davie, Elector, vice Dr. Keen, resignpatriotic desire to save the country.

shipwreck.

Surgical Operation -Affecting Scene.

tured and depressed fracture, and old stations." paralysis, epilepsy and idiotcy supervened. Thus was a strong, powerful of one or two other assistants.

pupil; the palsied, nerveless hand; ged from our Constitution. the shrunken features, the pale and hollow check—evincing to the beholder only an intensity of suffering. The der only an intensity of suffering.

Still Living.

"Among the many recent neat improve ments on Baltimore street, is that of the glaced on a hatch or raft, with her litiments on Baltimore street, is that of the girl and boy and her elder son, an of the girl and boy and her elder son, and the girl and boy and her elder son, and of the girl and boy and her elder son, and the girl and boy and the girl and boy and h der only an intensity of suffering. The operation begins. The bone is laid operation begins. The bone is laid ington as he entered Trenton in 1789, bare by a crucial incision, and after very little loss from hemmorhage, the trentine is anxiously applied down; the fingers who have down it goes until it touches the dura down it goes until it touches the dura of the country. A few years ago the creasing patronage has demanded the improvement just completed. It is always a devises families and others who have might waters, could almost be heard thirty miles across the line at Nash-trefine is anxiously applied down; the impression on her lips, all marked the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the impression on her lips, all marked the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the impression on her waist, the contusion on her lips, all marked the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver on her waist, the contusion on her waist, the contusion on her head, the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. The preserver time, making her interests on her waist, the contusion on her waist, the contusion on her waist, the contustion of the same time, who have the improvement just completed. It is always a quantity of money. T mater, and-blessed result !- on the Chesnut, of South Carolina, and one. withdrawal of the instrument, reason Mrs. Sarah Hand, resides in Cape has again resumed her seat of empire, May county, New Jersey.

the idiotic stare had fled, the palsied hand resumed its 'cunning,' and facial

sections of the Union, are now sober- Dr. Gibson having a keen apprecialy asking themselves this question. tion for the feelings of the young Hitherto they have perhaps discharg- man's father, went and brought him ed what they regarded as their duty. into the room, and on his approach a Then, the questions at issue were flood of tears poured down the cheeks such, that the peace and quiet of the country were not endangered, no matter which party triumphed. Then Democrats and Whigs voted only as their fathers before them had done. The old man could not speak for joy-But the political skies now wear quite tears of thankfulness relieved him; a different aspect; and, for the third but words could not express his gratitime in our history, the same black tude. The brain was relieved the mocloud has arisen on our horizon. First, ment the depressed portion of the inin 1819 and '20, it threatened the safe- ner table was removed. Professor ty of the Union; and men temporarily Gibson is long and justly celebrated forgot party for the sake of country. as one of the most delicate and skil-This noble sacrifice, offered up at the ful operative surgeons in the United

The Political Prospects of Europe. Clouds of trouble are rising in the was similarly convulsed; and the leadwill be a great difficulty in getting ing spirits of both the great parties through the Italian Question without another war. It is evident that nothing less than 'Italy for the Italians' the danger, and, as patriots, were sincountry; and that party now embrait was a contest which, if fought out, ces three-fourths of the male populaion through a war of sections. Wise counsels prevailed; agitation was put Whigs and Democrats alike did this, of Victor Emanuel—are full of this the States of the Church, of the Kingdom of Naples, as well as Venetia it as fully as Garibaldi in the South. The political atmosphere of Italy is fast becoming a glow with this absorbing, patriotic feeling,

It is impossible that the present

is in the field from the South, if we may tremendous outbreak will soon come state of things can long continue. A unless Louis Napoleon and Lord John Russell can do an amount of political engineering of the most delicate and 4 difficult nature, that two men have 5 al one; and, as such, can it allay that rarely ever accomplished. Will they 6 do Henry Walser, of Davidson. succeed?

Austria threatens to interfere; she 8 do Tod R. Caldwell, of Burke. feel that the country would be safe, with the triumph of either of these secis preparing to do so. Her legions preparing for the coming struggle. they know it is really but infatuation? She is even keen for it, Her King, And what better, we may ask, can without doubt, would have Garibaldi result from the election of Douglas? make haste and get through with the

Human Sacrifice.

The British steamer had arrived in each say this cannot be done by the the Mersey with late intelligence from Dr. H. M. Pritchard, editor, which advocates as they would not slacken at such time. other,) is it not best for all good men, the West Coast of Africa. From Laof both parties, to forego their party

gos we learn that the King of Dahoof both parties, to forego their party gos we learn that the King of Daho-predilections, as has been done before, my was about to make an immense of course it receives no friendship from and elevate to the Presidency a man sacrifice of human life to the memory the Breck, organs. whose political record is universally of the late king, his father. The West Breckinridge Elector for 6th District. admitted to be national? His acts, African Herald of the 13th ult., re- The Breckinridge Democracy of the 6th

does so, not because of his peculiar Custom' in honor of the late King Ge- ed. Ex-Gov. Reid, Hon. A. M. Scales and political preferences, but because he zo. Determined to surpass all for other smaller lights were present and made bus in one hour and three minutes, a is willing, now, to merge these in the mer monarch in the magnitude of the speeches. ceremonies to be performed on this Thos. Mackensie & Sons. We well recollect the appeal made occasion, Badahung has made the to old line Whigs and Americans, in most extensive preparations for the the advertisement of Thos. Mackensie & Sons, 1856, to forget their party prejudices, celebration of Grand Custom. A great Baltimore, dealers in "Saddlery Hardware, for once, and vote for Buchanan, as pit has been dug which is to contain the only candidate who was national blood enough to float a canoe. Two sale. This is an old and reliable house, and enough to save the Union The gen- thousand persons will be sacrificed on we take pleasure in recommending it to the eral advice then was, to put down see- this occasion. The expedition to Ab- patronage of all manufacturers desiring any tionalism; and, as Fremont was pure- eakouta is postponed, but the King article in their line. Orders sent them will ty, voted for Buchanan, with the pat- ker tribes, and has succeeded in capriotic hope that he could save us from turing many unfortunate creatures. Let us now appeal to our Democratic friends of each wing of the party, to forget their first choice, and vote Grand Custom. Would to God this will be sold into slavery, and the old persons will be killed at the democratic friends of each wing of the party, to forget their first choice, and vote Grand Custom. Would to God this Breckinridge division, and will secure the democratic friends of the sold into slavery, and ference to Breckinridge, it is said, has caused no little surprise and consternation in the Breckinridge division, and will secure the democratic friends of each wing of the party, to forget their first choice, and vote of the sold into slavery, and the sold into slavery, and ference to Breckinridge, it is said, has caused no little surprise and consternation in the Breckinridge division, and will secure the democratic friends of the sold into slavery. for Mr. Belt.

With him, the Union is safe. With either of the others, the war of sections has but begun, and the Union some man of eloquence and influence for Breckinridge, and will stump the State. to point out to the people of England It is conceded that Letcher is the strongest the comparative usefulness of their of the two, and that he will carry the Westexpensive squadron out here, and the ern reserve for Douglas. The gallant Gog-About a year since a young man enormous benefits that must result to gin has already taken the field for Bell and named Erambert, living in Wilming- this country, and ultimately to Eng- Everett, and as the strife between the friends ton, N. C., was assailed at night by land herself, morally and materially, ruffians and severely cut on the head if she would extend her establishments with a knife, besides nearly having his on this coast. Take away two-thirds arm separated from the body in two of your squadron, and spend one-half places. The wound in the head proved its cost in creating more stations on the most disastrous, as it left a punc-shore and greatly stregthening your

Jewish Disabilities. We quote the following from the N.

luckless night in the year 1811, when ther effort will be made, at the next ing of that edifice,) brought him on its removal. The mode of effecting B. Gibson, who performed the operato us, but we cannot withhold our apthe object is a matter of indifference ted by Dr. Cullen, and in the presence proval of the movement and the expression of our hope that it will suc- large establishments to render her market only plundered their baggage, when ceed. As Presbyterians and friends

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Newspaper Improvements.

The Newbern Progress comes to us ver considerably enlarged and otherwise improv ed. It is now about as large as any daily in the State; and sustains well its individuality. Pennington is a newspaper man. He fights on his "own hook" for Douglas and after great difficulty was mastered.

The Spirit of the Age also comes out enpaper, and is deservedly popular.

Our columns this week have bee 'How shall I vote?' is asked by thousands of Democrats who see their thousands of Democrats who see their than our lucubrations. Variety, it is said, was her trial trip, and that she had to

District held a convention on the 6th instant, "His Majesty Badahung, King of at Winston, and nominated J. M. Clement,

The attention of the Trade is directed, to

Governor Letcher. The Washington Times says, "Governo of Breckinridge and Douglas is intensely fierce, and there being not the least prospect of a compromise, unless the Breckinridge wing will unconditionally surrender and compel their leader to fling up his Commission the State will go for Bell and Everett by a large majority. A similar state of things exist in almost every Southern State, which secures the whole South for the Union ticket, and intelligent man rendered one of C. Presbyterian, and endorse it as our with the exception, perhaps, of South Caro-

rected in Baltimore, by our friends Armstrong, ed the fire on the boat. increasing Southern Trade.

sortment of those articles so necessary to the Cairo. The two daughters were sav- whelming majority over all parties. can scarcely be had at all,

female apparel, but now that necessity is entirely obviated by the fact that Messrs. Armithe other saved herself on a plank protection of the lost his own ward, his own town, wided by her elder brother. One a-his own county, his own State. Bell supply equal to that of any other establishment in the United States. With their inmong the saved who showed presence will carry his own ward, city, county creased trade it became necessary during the past summer to enlarge their building, and extend it to the entire depth of the lot. for the reception of the immense stock which the reception of the immense stock which they have now on hand. Their building, No. West Baltimore street, near Charles, is one of the most attractive mercantile features of the city, and is so from the fact that they sell at small profits to prompt customers.—
The first floor of the establishment is devoted to the display of a large and varied assort-ment of new etyles of ribbons and other articles specially in the millinery line. Amongst the new varieties of ribbons are Fuxias, Solferinos, Mauves and Magentas, the hues of which are bright, mild and beautiful, with all the delicate flower tints so much admired by the lovers of nature. The second floor of the establishment extends over No. 239, and presents an array still more attractive that the first. Here are upwards of six hundred varieties of French flowers, bonnet velvets of every description, laces and plumes de cock up to the finest marabout and ostrich, with varieties of French flowers, bonnet velvets of every description, laces and plumes de cock up to the finest marabout and ostrich, with a full assortment of straw goods, including the jaunty little hats now worn by the ladies, and so generally admired. The third and up-per floors contain unbroken packages of goods, and the whole forms one of the most complete assortments to be found in the country. That the efforts of this enterprising firm are appreciated, is manifest from the fact that within a few years past the trade with the South and West have increased to such an extent as to require the constant assistance of some fifteen clerks. This firm entered with a boldness upon the business which reflects great credit upon their foresight, and they fully deserve the success which has rewarded their enterprise. For the friends of the South there can be found no more desirable place to deal, as the whole house is composed of gentlemen of sterling character and worth, and there is no doubt but all will be satisfied who pay them a visit.

Dangers of Traveling on the Mississippi. In the month of June last, the steamer Ben Lewis, a Memphis and Ohio River pack et, blew up soon after arriving at Cairo, killing a large number of the illfated passengers. Alexander Houston, of Philadelphia, who was on board at the time, has furnished the

following narrative of the appalling event: "On the 23d inst., we made our exit from Memphis, Tennessee, and took passage on board of the Ben Lewis, quickest of the Missippi river boats, and carried the horns; Capt. Hanson, being but recently appointed to command her. At the time of our departure, we had sixty-five cabin and twenty deck passengers. A short period only elapsed, when I went below, and what was my astonishment to find all in the greatest confusion from the great escape of steam, caused by an overpressure, forcing its way through the weak portion of the machinery; this, The night of Saturday she run on her ususl time with caution, but as soon as larged and improved. It is a capital family daylight shone on us she sped through the water at a dangerous speed. One hundred miles below Cairo we took board two planters with slaves; they soon became alarmed, and asked the cause of such high pressure and speed of the boat, when the clerk replied it this point made one hour over her usual time. At every landing the slaves A new paper has been started in Charlotte, were taken to the stern of the steamer ed a great variance, when they should always be kept equal. At Hickman I had an opportunity of counting the deck hands, being thirty-six in number, marching from the store-house with boxes of apples; at this point a bet was made between the pilot and engineer to make the landing at Colum-

distance of twenty miles, against the

strong current of the Mississippi; it

was lost by one-half minute, the quick-

est run on record at that particular

stage of the river. As soon as we touched at Columbus, the engineer of the Cheney, in the vicinity of the Ben Lewis became alarmed at the state of the boat; said she was under a dangerous head of steam, how low in the cess pool of demaly such a candidate, thousands, who has sent his army to make some exdid not belong to the Democratic parcursions at the expense of some weaer were personally present.

Grees sent them will be filled upon as fair terms as if the purchaster were personally present.

and to leave immediately, for she would blow up. He watched her with agoblow up. He watched her with ago- can deliberately disgrace himself and ny until she disappeared. From this impeach the intelligence of the people, point to Cairo she was likely to explode by declaring that John Bell is unsound The young people among these pris-Letcher having come out for Douglas in pre-lett us now appeal to our Democrationers will be sold into slavery, and oners will be sold into slavery, and oners will be sold into slavery, and one out for Douglas in pre-ference to Breekingulge, it is said has cause. at any moment, as she trembled like unsound either to the South, the Hilliard, Esq., closed a thrilling speech fusion in New York, in case ten Breck-We were so cognizant of her danger ly such men have brought the country that we took our position on the ex- to its present troubles, and precisely friends who used to stand shoulder to treme end of the boat, and left her im- such men will carry it on to destruc- shoulder with me in many a well-fought mediately on her touching at Cairo. tion, unless the people will honor them- field in former times. They have not A few minutes only elapsed after her selves and overthrow deception and of late taken part in the political strugleaving when she collapsed with a report that was distingushable five miles port that was distingushable five miles believes and overthird deception and of interest and of in distant. Mr. Williams, who had only taken a parting farewell of his family, consisting of his wife, a son aged 22, two beautiful young ladies, and 22, two beautiful young ladies, and 25 the Manual Edward Everett. In minds of men in this our State of Massachusetts. They are here to night, some of them after years of retirement. One of them, whom I took by the hand in the ante-chamber, said to from the size of buck shot to a guiena from the size of buck shot to a guiena because he told them the Kansas bill was a deception and a disturber of the di, the admiration of the passengers, from their affable manners, and one little girl and a boy about seven years bill, and repudiate Mr. Bell, now adbill, and repudiate of age. When he beheld their fate, mit that the Kansas bill was a cheat, wandered far—we have passed by one no language could depict his feelings. a swindle and the fruit of a bargain or more doors, which opened them-He sought assistance of the Captain to keep an irreconcilable party togeth- selves wide. We passed the Democraof the Bay City, when he was answer- er for spoils, will not the people see tic door—that was not our home. We ed in these words: "No, G—d d—d that their very honor, self-respect and if I will; go to h—l!" Being a man sense of justice will require them now not our home. We wandered on, somethe most pitiable in the list of human casualties—a semi-paralyzed epileptic idiot. After being subjected to the experience of 8 surgeons, the father of the voung man (who. by-the-way, of the voung man (who. by-the-way) of the voung man (who. by-the-way, of the voung man (who. by-the-way) of the voung man (who. by-the-way, of the voung man (who. by-the-way) of the substantial improvement which has been e- perished by drowning, and extinguish- as you like.

Cator de Co., to accommodate their rapidly The wreckers were the first to has-For a number of years Baltimore felt the Missouri side, and Cairo, but it is not want of a "Silk House" among her other known they rescued one person but

up, and when he recovered himself he feeling prevails which was manifest in was among the ruins on the lower deck; Kentucky before the recent election, his first thoughts were directed to the to a wonderful extent. I cannot deladies' department, and the first to their scribe to you the revolution which is assistance, he placed life-preserves on every one of the ladies, when all other males left or sought their own safety; when about leaving the wreck such a revolution in other portions of from the spread of flames, a lady made the State, as I found in the old Demher abpearance, and said, "I have no ocratic counties of the North. Yanlife preserver," he actually took the cey had recently made his big speech one he had on his person and placed in Madison county, but it was of no injured-8 have since died; 8 are se- heretofore for the Democracy." riously injured; over 60 are missing; only 10 bodies have been found. As

What is Thought of John Bell in Georgia.

Mr. B. H. Hill, a distinguished stateman Georgia, writes thus of John Bell:

"There are four candidates now pre off to get another office. He is the only man who, with more than thirty years of service, has nothing to re-

John Bell? the only candidate who has always vo- will prove it by hundreds of witnesses if ted directly against both the Wilmot Proviso and Squatter Sovereignty. John Bell is the only candidate who

National man give for not voting for

John Bell is the only candidate who has declared that slavery was the great element of our prosperity as a nation, and was right according to the laws of

has voted directly in favor of protec-

God and nature! John Bell is the only candidate who has declared that humanity to the slave, no less than justice to the massion of slavery.

What excuse shall a Southern man

refusing to vote for John Bell? What excuse shall they render, who, when such a man was already in the field came out from the Damogratic field, came out from the Democratic his mother. party because they said it was corrupt, abandoned the Cincinnati platform be-cause they said it was a cheat and a to cover a man with plaudits and his tucky boasts, that I have always been swindle, and clamoring for the union enemies with imprecations, for six proud of the Breckinridge name. I of the South, nominated another man, whole weeks and then desert him, and have from the earliest life looked to and thus divided the South, and nominated the man who was even then holding the high office of Vice-Presidenter.

Where weeks and then desert aim, and have broin the earnest me looked to some portions of them as the guides and pilots of my political opinions. I have been personally associated with dent by the votes of that very Democratic party, and on that very Cincinnati platform which he himself helped true to one man and one organization for four months, a DISORGANIZER! and for it, and did I not know that these fended with a full knowledge of all that in the eyes of men who deserted insinuations had been made, I would the facts which now render it odious. us? What an awful responsibility is say that of all men whose names are

How, in the name of reason, shall a single gallant member of the glorious all to a political account, however, at d the next Presidency, that I would not Bell for this strangely new and wonderfully sudden convert!

Above all, how thirsty for office, how lost to decency and self respect, goguism, must that creature be, who

who resides in Tennessee writes thus: . "The writer lives in Tennessee, not complete for the outfitting of merchants' sufferers all around them were implorces, imagine the condition of the patient—the idiotic expression of the eye; the unvarying condition of the patient, and shall rejoice to see it expunding the palsied, nerveless hand; stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks and intoler-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks and intoler-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks and intoler-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks and intoler-stocks and the clause as odious and intoler-stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks are stocks, and that desideratum Messrs. Arm-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks, and the stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The stocks are stocks er was fastened on her body, and she know to be true of the state of affairs tion of the country. A few years ago the whole South and West were obliged to go to the Northern and Eastern cities for a full as sortment of those articles so necessary to the sortment of those articles are sortment of the sortment of those articles are sortment of the sortment of the

WE have been denonneed by federal

E. G. Haywood and A. M. Scales, Esqrs., in denouncing the Seceders as TRAITORS to their party and their country. These were the gallant, boasted leaders of the democratic party in the thousand soldiers in the field, for thir-State; one of them on the stump as a ty millions, and now in time of peace, sented for the Presidency; of these John Bell is the only man who never stood on a sectional platform—who never stood on a double-meaning platform to get one office, and then get form to get one office, and then get him and denounced the SECEDERS (as TRAITous mind you,) from the breaking and yet he admits they were thirtyup of the Charleston Convention clear three millions above tast abundance. through the month of May and way into And now read the following from the tract, and whose record alone is so no- the middle of June. They declared that Hon. Andrew Johnson, one of the preble, national and patriotic as to be the platform on which the Convention sent Democratic Senators from Tenenough for a platform, enough for a balloted 57 times was and ought to patriot, enough for the peace of his have been satisfactory, and that Dougcountry, and enough for a President. las should have been nominated on it. What reason can a country-loving, They said that the Secreters, did not want to make a nomination, but they went to Charleston to break up the Con-John Bell?

I repeat, we have four candidates in the field, and of these John Bell is the only and idete who has always we have larger? We say it was and we lay believe, than any other government cal ed on to do so. We thought these GALLANT, VALOROUS leaders, and we fol owed them, and the only difference between them and ourself now, is, that we are still denouncing the SECEDERS while they have all turned a political of Buchahan and the corrupt Buchansummerset and now applaud the Sece. an Administration! Yea, Breckin-DERS and denounce as disorganizers ridge is responsible in part for all the the regular national democratic party.

could have saved ourself; but no, they put us in a road where we supposed thereabouts they forgot our humble in-

Bold leaders! brave defenders of Demtion, usage and PRINCIPLE was ever known to equal this. And we, with

a noble and faithful leader as John the records of some who are now de- see any one attain that high position nouncing the friends of Douglas will sooner than John C. Breckinridge, of be hard to reconcile before the people of North Carolina Newbern Prog-

"Coming Home."

At a grand outpouring of the friends of the Constitution and the Union, at Roxbury, Mass., recently George S. stood to have resulted in favor of a

Baltimore Improvement.

We find the following notice of a fine and substantial improvement which has been exceed in Baltimore, by our friends Armstrong, Cator of Co., to accommodate their rapidly increasing Southern Trade.

For a number of years Baltimore felt the substantial improvement of years Baltimore felt the substantial improvement which has been exceed in Baltimore, by our friends Armstrong, Cator of Co., to accommodate their rapidly increasing Southern Trade.

For a number of years Baltimore felt the substantial improvement which has been exceed all those that have written a letter. Forgive me, her cannot carry his own say on like.

Yours, truly, B. H. HILL.

The wreckers were the first to hasten to the scene in skiffs, from the low tones far over hill and dale, and low tones far over hill and dale, and other the school house—the old well and the well-sweep—the meadow, the meeting house, and the bell in the belfry—[shouts of applause]—the good old church-going bell flinging wide its mellow tones far over hill and dale, and low tones far over hill and dale, and North Carolinians who are dispositely in the school house—the old well and the well-sweep—the meadow, the meeting house, and the bell in the belfry—[shouts of applause]—the good old church-going bell flinging wide its mellow tones far over hill and dale, and low tones fa seeming to speak, as it falls in tones of music on the ear, 'Weary wande - ed to support the Breckinridge and

A Song for the Union

Huzza for the Union forever;
Like brothers, united we'll stand,
And paleied the hand that would sever
The States of this God-favored land,

Your hearts and your hands to it give; United, there's none who can sever, Our Union—oh, long may it live.

Then, freemen, arise in your might,
Drive Sectional discord away;
May the stars on your banner be bright
As the sun in meridian day.

Lend your aid in the glorious cause; Your motto exalt to the skies. "The Constitution, the Union and Laws."

Wake, friends of your country, awake;
To the cause of the Union be true;
For your leaders pure patriots take;
Vote for Bell and Evenery too.

Then, huzza for the Union forever;
Let our flag proudly wave o'er the land;
Not a star blot out—oh, no, never!

Democratic Extravagances and Corrup-

In a speech delivered last year, the

"When I first entered Congress, in

nessee, as to the manner in which this

"This government, sixty-nine years

The government is in the hands of

Cassius M. Clay on John C. Breckin-

ridge

a speech delivered by Cassius M. Clay,

We make the following extract from

"So far as the distinguished Sena-

Kentucky, is concerned, all men who

them; my family have been associated

with them. I would not have said

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Geor-

But destined forever to stand.

ing language:

Come, friends of your country, arise

Lend your aid in the glori

Huzza for the Union forever:

office holders and men high in authorsoon as the sufferers expired they were ity as a "disorganizer." "traitor to the gia, than whom there is not an abler placed in the coffins and buried like democratic party," &c., and for what, dogs. We suggested to the Coroner the propriety of prayer; he replied they frequently dug a hole and shoved them in." man belonging to the party, nor one that is more honest, used the follow-1843, the expenses of the Government were only \$30,000,000 per annum. vast sum of money is disposed of: of age, scarcely out of its swaddling clothes, is making more corrupt uses on the face of the globe. the Democracy-in the hands of Buchanan and his Cabinet! And John C. Breckinridge is the candidate extravagances and corruptions that have prevailed under this Administra-

Had they only apprized us that they were going over to the SECEDERS OF tion!—Richmond Whig. ter required the diffusion and exten-they would lead the way but after traveling it for six short weeks or the great Kentucky Abolitionist, at render conscience and his country for dividuality, hid themselves by the way Frankfort, on the 10th of January, side and let us pass on. Now it seems tor elect (Mr. Breckinridge,) from know me, know that amongst all the

Fusion in New York. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.

A consultation was held here vesterday among the most prominent friends of Breckinridge. It is underinridge Electors are substituted for "I see here, I see around me, old ten Douglasites on the Union ticket.

Tremendous Hail Storm.

On Sunday afternoon a storm raged truction is said to be complete and the hopes of the laborer have been completely broken down .- Charlotte Bul-

Lane ticket for the Presidency and North Carolina, in that portion of the sachusetts, takes up the burthen of the left. The spurious has a woman their song and shouts—'No Union with scale, swords, &c., on right.

I having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the Court, that R. H. Cowan.

BATTIMORE. with slaveholders'-and demands 'a Northern Government.' And thus the

The Hon. Jere Clemens, writing from Huntsville, Alabama, to the Memphis 'Enquirer,' says:

Placing no great reliance upon the reports I hear daily from other parts of the State, and judging only from the feeling manifested in this stronghold of Democracy, I tell you with en tire confidence that you may set down Alabama as lost to Breckinridge. He could not carry the State to-day, and will grow weaker from this time until November. The only thing which ever gave the Secession party any strength in Alabama was its assumption of the name of Democracy, and when that is torn away they will dwindle into a fraction too contemptible to excite the fears, or disturb the peace of the country.

W. L. Yancey, when in Congress, Bacon, voted for the admission of Oregon with the Wilmot-Proviso attached. John Bell has always voted against Hog 0121 (a000 that Proviso. James Buchanan has Beeswax 0 25 (2001) declared over and over again that Con- Caudles, gress possessed the power to abolish Adamanslavery in the District of Columbia. John Bell voted against the bill with that provision. Yancey and Buchanan are the chief supporters for Breckinridge and Lane, and John Bell is Java 000 (a020 heartlessly accused of being an Aboli- Cotton,

Illinois Bell and Everett State Convention.

CHICAGO, August 17.—The Bell and Fverett State Convention met at Decatur yesterday .-- Twenty-six counties were represented by 92 delegates, who nominated a full State and Elec- Grain, toral ticket. No platform was adopted. They simply resolved to do all in their power to elect Bell and Ever-



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Refersons wishing to day of sale by applying to me at Olin.

P. TOMLIN, Trustec.

Aug. 30, 1860, 40:lt.

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and give goods in exchange. BELL, RICKERT & CO. September 21, 1860.

Mr. Keitt, of S. C., cries out for a A new counterfeit on the Bank of NORTH CAROLINA, Southern Confederacy, and his words Charlotte, North Carolina, is thus desare echoed by others in South Caroli- cribed, 5s, altered-vig, a locomotive na, and in some of the 'Cotton States' and cars, bridge and hills in the back -whilst Wm. Floyd Garrison, in Mas- ground; fig. 5 and a man's head on

The corn crop in this region is about country is rent in twain by ultra fac-tionists, North and South. There is a common, safe, constitutional, ground to stand on. To reach it and secure to stand on. To reach it and secure to stand on. to stand on. To reach it and secure ton crop, we fear, is much delayed it, we believe, Bell and Everett ought and will be cut off by the rains. Washington N. C. Dispatch.

Markets

Statesville Market-Sept. 14, 1860. Corrected weekly by

8	JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO.			
n	Bacon 10 (a012	Feathers 0 35 (20 40		
3.	Beef 0 43(0,0 51	Flour 500 (0550		
-	Beeswax 0 25 (@030	Flaxseed 1 00		
n	Butter 015 (d018	Hides, dry 015		
e	Coffee 0 16 (@0 20	Green 006		
d	Candles,	Lard 011 (@012		
	Tallow 020	Linsey cl 0 30 (a) 0 35		
1	Adaman-	Molasses 040 @065		
-	tine 030 @035	Nails 006 (2007		
y	Corn 075 (a080	Peas 065 @075		
-	Chickens 010 @012	Rags 003		
	Dried Apples,	Rice 006		
d	peeled 02	Salt 200 @250		
-	Dried Peaches,	Sugar 0 10 (a)0 12		
0	peeled 010	Loaf 046 @018		
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Charlotte Market-Sept. 10, 1860. hye 100 (2000 Peas 000 (a000

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Rio Laguira0 17 (a.0 20 Fair to good 0091@010 Ordin to mid. 005 (a0061 Salt, sek. 000 (a200 Flour,

Ex sup. in bbls 675 @700 In bags 3 37½(a Superfi. 3 25 (a 3 37½ Wheat 1 35 @140 Corn 090 (a092

Salisbury Market-Sept. 10, 1860.

Apples, Dried 050 (@100 Cuba 034 @045 Bacon 010 (@011] N. Orl. 060 (a065 Musco. 045 (@050 Beeswax 0 20 (a 0 25 Candles, Nailscut 0 05 (a 0 06 Adaman-Oats : 040 @045 tine 023 (a030 Tanners 050 @000 offee, 0 18 @0 19 Rags, fb 021 Salt, sek.185 @190 Rio Java 019 (a020 Cofton 009 (a010 Sugar, Brown 007 @010

075 (a080 Corn " Meal 0.75 (a.0 80 Feathers 030 (@035 Flour, Tallow Wheat, Tallow 010 @012 White 125 @130 r sack 280 (a300 fron, bar 0 05

GO STANDARD BALLAR Treasurer's Office, A., T. & O.

Rail Road Company, CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 30, 1860. A Atlantic, Tennessee, & Ohio Rail Road to give me a call. ALFRED GIBSON.

Company, held in Statesville, on the 23d ang 24 38tf

August, 1860, it was-Resolved, That an installment of FIVE DOLLARS per Share upon all the Stock subscribed (upon which no installment has yet FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, five head of been paid) be made due and payable on the young CATTLE-2 and 3 years old: mark-

let day of October next. In accordance with the above Resolution I will attend at Statesville on Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th of October, for the purpose of collecting said installment. M. L. WRISTON, Treasurer.

Sept. 7, 1860. 40:1m

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. WILL sell, as Trustee for J. A. Gill, at his house, on THURSDAY, the 27th of send replenishing our stock by frequent arrivals from Europe to which market, one of our firm pays frequent visits on business for the house. In connection with our Saddlery Store is a Plating Establishment, which every day turns out some of the best Plated Silver and Brass Work in the country.

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Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master in Equity at office in Statesville, this 25th day of August, 1860. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E. Aug. 31, 1860. 39:6t. pr. fee \$6.



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McNeely, Mock & Co., J. H. McLaughlin and others.

one of the defendants, is not a resident of this State, and is a resident of another State; It is ordered that publication be made in the Monday in August, then and there to answer or plead to said Bill; otherwise judgment MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS is large and well seconfesso will be entered against him. Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master in Equity, at office, this 6th Monday after

4th Monday in March, 1860. W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E. Aug. 31, 1860. 39:6t, pr. fee \$4 50. NOTICE.

THE Superintendants of Common Schools for Iredell County, are requested to meet on the first Saturday in October next, in Statesville, without fail. M. CAMPBELL, Ch'n. Aug. 31, 1860, 39:t. TOTHE PUBLIC .--- I take this meth-

1 od of informing all requiring Literary aid, that I will be pleased to revise MSS, and pre-pare it for publication, and will write Essays, Tales, Sketches, Lines for Albums, Obituaries, poems on every subject, and Letters.
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leard's,	-	-		11.4
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Newton,	5	19	12.45	12.5
Catawba River,	11	30	1.30	1.3
Plott's T. O.	5	35	1.50	1.5
Statesville,	. 8	43	2.20	2.30
Waddell's T. O.	7	50	2.50	2.5
Third Creek,	6	55	3.10	3.13
Water Station,	7	62	3.40	3.4
Salisbury,	6	68	4.00	

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Romance in Real Life. A gentleman of the second district of this city was on board of the ill fated steamer Arctic, when she got lost on the 27th of September, 1854. The sad news reached here that he was among the missing, and cast a gloom in his household, for he had a familya young and pretty wife, and a child. He was well to do in the world, and left property sufficient for their maintenance. The young widow mourned her lost husband sincerely doubtless; but sorrow is not everlasting, and as the long years rolled past, the mourning weeds disappeared, the roses on her cheeks bloomed again, and smiles played on her rosy lips. She was wanting. She married again. Several years of quiet bliss have passed since the day she took a new companion in life, and now, suddenly, the electric apark of the telegraph, flying with the speed of lightning, has struck the edifice of her happiness-struck at its base, so as to make it totter and crumble. A dispatch from the Banze, received yesterday, announced the arrival of the long lost first husband .-Clinging to some piece of the wreck, he had floated to distant shores, where for six long years he lived with the hope of meeting once more the beloved ones he had left at home, but unable to find a homeward bound vessel. N. O. Picayune, Aug 6.

Some of the Breckinridge-Yancey Editors have discovered the mare's nest that John Bell voted against the rule forbiding the reception of Abolition Petitions by the House of Representatives, and from this fact draw the inference that his tendencies are towards abolition. These Editors little dreamed how much their logic would prove, for Senator Clingman voted on the subject of the Abolition petitions precisely as Mr. Bell did, and if Bell's vote tinctures him with abolition, Senator Clingman is in like manner tinctured for giving the same vote. But the truth and Mr Clingman voted exactly right. Although we did not think so at the time, we have long since been convinced that the South made a very bad, and mischievous mistake, in refusing "to receive the abolition petitions." This mischievous mistake, in refusing "to receive the abolition petitions." This refusal enabled the aboliticnists to con- It Tells You What constitutes Libel and nect with their execrable cause, the championship of "the sacred right of petition," and attracted thousands to their black banner, who would never have been found under it if the petitions had been received, and the prayers of them rejected.

The Breckinridge-Yancey men will in vain search John Bell's record to find one act of his which was not in It Tells You The Law for Patents, with conformity with the constitution and the rights of all the parties to it. [Raleigh Register.]

John Bell having been recently attacked by some in the South, because the reception of abolition petitions, we propose to let him vindicate it in his own language. We copy from a letter of his in the Nashville Patriot of the 21st inst., to the Hon. G. R. Gilmer, under date 8th of August, 1840.

"My opinion was, says John Bell that, whether the petitioners had strict right on their side or not, sound policy dictated the reception and reference of their petitions. I believe that any unusual course in regard to them would give undue importance to the moveground for agitation, and rather increase the existing excitement than allay it. In my opinion, a report from a committee at each session-temperate, yet firm and qualified in its conclusion-would have been well calculated to correct false impressions at the North; to dispel prejudice, and prevent that ferment and angry feeling at the South which, at the stage of the question, was calculated to do mischief. Whether right or wrong and without pretending to censure those friends who differed with me, I have uniformly held these opinions; yet I will add that few gentlemen in the South would be more prepared for prompt and de- PROFESSOR HENRY S. TAYLOR, M. D. cisive measures of resistance and protection, should the rights and interests of the South connected with this subject ever be invaded through Congress or otherwise than myself.

The Orchards of Aiken, S. C. A writer in Aiken contributes the following information to the Laurensville Herald, S. C.:

The orchards, especially of peaches in the vicinity, are very expensive and very profitable. Some by a peach orchard alone, realize annually some \$5,000 to \$10,000, and nothing pays better profits to the farmer for time and attention. The lands are extremely poor, and suitable only to this culture and that of grapes. Vineyards often yield \$10,000 and are being extensively cultivated. There are fortunes to be made yet in Laurens district by the peach and grape culture: and instead of planting poor and worn out land every year in corn and cotton, and losing our labor, were we to plant some fifty acres in peaches or twenty in grapes, and attend them propperly, we would realize, with little labor, thousands of dollars where now the crop puts us in debt.

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